Annie Pixley's Name Appears on a Mortgage Transfer.

Said to Have Willed the Property to

Maid Joyce's Alleged Influence Over the Actress.

sensational developments in ronnection with the death of Annie Pitley, the actress, who died in London Nov.

8. câme to light to-day through Robert
J. Haire, of 26 Broadway. He was ensaged a month ago by Mrs. Pixley,
mother of the actress, to bring out the
full facts and circumstances connected
with her death and fathom the mystery
of the missing will. Mr. Haire said to
day:

"It is said that I shall take steps to
assertain whether Mrs. Fulford's wishes
regarding her property have been carried
out. I took these steps a month ago, and
my associate counse; on the other side
writes me he has gathered valuable evidence.

"It am sorry the newspapers got hold
of the case yet, and still more regret that
Mrs. Pixley made those rash statements
about her daughter being forced to take
susplicious powders.

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## STAGE-STRUCK MARY M'KENZIE.

Who has been missing from her home 200 East Eighty-second street, for nearly

Mrs. McKenzie, who separated from

She took \$21 with her, which she promised to repay. Mrs. McKenzie believes Mary is seeking an engagement on the Siage, and fears that she will kill herself if the falls to secure one.

### MR. CHILDS'S FUNERAL.

Long List of Distinguished Gentlemen Who Will Act as Bearers.

(By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.-It was annced this afternoon that the followng would act as pall-bearers at Mr.

Childs's funeral to-morrow:

# ALMOST A FREE FIGHT TORTURE OF M'KANE. SHOT FOR PARKHURST.

other Disgraceful Row.

Linde in Kehoe's Place.

The cause of the trouble was the per-

Bhe Has Been Missing from Home for Nearly a Month.

A general police alarm has been sent out for the apprehension of pretty seventeen-year-old Mary Valentine McKenzie, aughter of Mrs. Julia A McKenzie, and the semiloyment.

His business was that of travelling salesman, and he is well known along South street. He was formerly employed by Leycraft & Co., commission merchants, in Pearl street. He stopped with his nephew at the address given in Brooklyn.

her husband shortly after Mary was born, has supported herself and daughter by making dresses for actresses. Her customers praised Mary's voice and it turned her head.

Three days after her disappearance Mrs. McKenzle received a letter from Mary postmarked "Station C" stating that she was "going to work for wealth or fame or position." "Rather than be about always," she wrote, "I will kill myself."

She to stating the franchise for an underground was the built by orlyste capital. John H. Davis & Co. to the Commission on Friday last.

It announces the withdrawat of John H. Davis & Co. of the preliminary proposal made by them at the last meeting of the Commission, when they stated that they had in view the project of securing the franchise for an underground road, to be built by private capital.

The next meeting of the Commission will not be held to-morrow, Mr. Bushebeing absent in Albany, It will be held on Thursday or Friday next, when the Bushe plan for an elevated system will come up for final consideration.

# The World's\_ Best January

Ave are throughout for January, 1882,

17,604 PER DAY

FOR JANUARY, 1894.

Kings County Supervisors in An- Ex-Secretary Tracy Again Futs Police Investigators Say They Are Him on the Gridiron.

Nor Know the Reason for It.

Selling at Coney Island.

In view of the damaging evidence given tween the two factions of the Kings by himself Saturday, it was not to be County Board of Supervisors simost re-wondered at that John Y. McKane looked witness-chair this morning in the Brook-

policemen, who were present, if he con- of the suspicion of perjury, which rested man Lexow knew how to declare it, that

asking McKane if he had not recom-mended the appointment of the enumer-ing that the Senator made the statement.

her medicine; Joyce who administered her medicine; Joyce who attended to her crisspondence. A singular thing was the similarity existing between Annies handwriting and that of her maid. I was scarcely able to tell the two apart. Joyce was a peculiar, self-contained Englishwoman, who always dressed in gray and never made a noise. Mr. Firsor, said that both ever made a noise. Mr. Firsor, said that both gand never made a noise. Mr. Firsor, said that both gand never made a noise. Mr. Firsor, said that both gand never made a noise. Mr. Firsor, said that both gand never made a noise. Mr. Firsor, said that both gand never made a noise. Mr. Firsor, said that both gand never made a noise. Mr. Firsor, said that both gand never made a noise. Mr. Firsor, said that both gentleman was seriously ill, and he suggistrem, accompanied by Joyce. She bought a few trifles for me, and Joyce was quite angry. If you spend so much money, madame, she said, you'll soon be bank-rupt. Joyce has a sister in this city. A hospital nurse. The woman was our busbear. She knew everything, and it is she who has duplicate keys of Mrs. Fulford's safe-deponit facilis. I could telk on this subject for hours. New incidents come to me every day, and they only make the story darker.

STACE CIDICK MADY MYKENZIE.

Half an hour before, Mr. Spurr stag. Gen. Tracy then came down to the night of Nov. 4, when Mr. Gaynors of copyrists went down to Gravesend.

The two was well and exclaimed:

"I have an awful pain over my heart."

Whilliam Hutching snew that the old how he had received the telephone roby in the winess in answer to questions retold how he had received the telephone opporation. The winess in answer to questions retold how he had received the telephone of the window. On one of carriage.

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The cachman drove to South Ferry was limited and placed him in the carriage.

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"I don't doubt it."
"Have you ever made that statement before in an aindavit?"
"I don't know what is in the affidavits Mr. Spurry was a native of Nova 200 (it) and was in this city in search of emoloyment.

His business was that of travelling saleman, and he is well known along South street. He was formerly emoloyed by Leycraft & Co., commission merchants, in Pearl street. He stopped with his nephew at the address given in Brooklyn.

DAVIS & CO. WITHDRAW.

Will Not Try to Secure Franchise for Rapid Transit.

William Steinway, Chairman of the Rapid Transit Commission, to-day made public the contents of the letter sent by John H. Davis & Co. to the Commission on Friday last.

It amnounces the withdrawal of John H. Davis & Co. of the preliminary propogal made by them at the last meeting of the last meeting of the with whal in view the project of section that they had in view the project of section and to be found in such company. He was the contents of the Project of section day. McKane and to be built by private capital.

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neighborhood. When the carriages drove up," con-ied the witness. I was on the hotel

porch."

"The men jumped out of the carriages and rushed in a crowd towards me. Col. Bacon caught sight of me, and waving his arms shouted. Here he is, here he is, meaning me.
"I had nothing to do with the arrest of the party except giving a general of the party except giving a giving giving a general of the party except giving a giving "I had nothing to do with the arrest of the party except siving a general order in the morning that no disturbance must be allowed around the polls." "Did you see Col. Encor do anything which would warrant his arrest?" "No, sir not personally." "Do you know what they were arrested for?" "Did you see the wagon drive away.

with Col. Bacon and three others?"
"Yea, sir."
"Didn't it occur to you as Chief of Police you should know for what they had been arrested?"
"It did not."
"Did you see Mr. Witte that day?"
"Yes, I think I saw him in the barroom of Herriein's Hotel. I went in to get my breakfast.
"I asked him: Where do you belong?"
He reolled that he lived in New Utrecht, I said: You had better go there and (Continued on Suth Page. )

Not to Be "Called Off."

Clerk Farrell Refused to Recognize Didn't Order Col. Bacon's Arrest Mr. Hickok Makes Charges of City Ordinance Blackmail.

McKane Deposed in Favor of James | Knows Nothing About Sunday Liquor | Lawyer Choate Declines to Act as

out on their task.

It was in parlor G of the Hotel Metro-Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy continued the pole, at noon, when Senator Lexow made cross-examination. He began in the that statement. The sub-committee met same gentle, instituating manner which at that hour, and it was in response to characterized his tactics Saturday, first the language of Rev. Dr. Parkhurst that "I do not comprehend," said Chairman Lexow, "the term 'called back' which the reverend doctor has just used. I can say for myself, as well as for every cannot be called off.

"If sufficient evidence is presented to us to warrant our going on with the investigation we shall devote all the time

It was the Fassett Committee to which Dr. Parkhurst had referred. The Society for the Prevention of Crime had called attention to the manner in which that Committee had been "called off."

He had also declared that the present investigation would take at least six mouths in order to be thorough. "Chairman Smith, of the Chamber of Commerce, had spoken in the same strain."

commit the Chamber of Commerce to any charges of blackmail or corruption against the Police Department, it is evident that he expects to see such charges brought forward by Dr. Parkhurst and others. The fact of John W. Goff having been in consultation with him is sufficient indication of that.

Mr. Smith suggested that he would consult with Dr. Parkhurst, and telegraph to Albany in a day or so the traines of other counsel, who would probably act. This course was decided on, and then suggestions were called for from those in the Foom.

Instantly C. C. Hickok, of Wall street, arose and caused a sensation. He said he represented business men worth \$12,000,000.

He said blackmall by the wholesaic

600,000.

He said blackmail by the wholesaic had been soing on for years—over violations of corporation ordinances.

He had, he said, over 600 affidavits and the City Club had 100 more, proving the blackmail.

The police, he said, were the blackmailers. Shoe blacks, peanut venders and merchants alike suffered. He wanted the Corporation Counsel's office investigated in connection with the police.

Among the passengers on the Cunard liner Umbria which arrived this mornfirms of Haring Brothers, London, and Baring, Megoun &C., of this city and Hon, Cecil Baring, so of Lord Revelstoke, senior member of the London firm of Baring Brothers.

Thomas Baring said he came over to attend that there was nothing of public literest in his airtival. Hon, Cecil Baring ing returned from a pleasure up to English He is a member of Baring Market Dushing of Mrs. Johanna Evern, focty-seven years old, of %6 Gates ayenue. She had been an invalid for a long time. Her illing returned from a pleasure up to English He is a member of Baring, Market Market Mrs. Co. of this city.

The Umbria was thirty-six hours behind her senesible Winter trip time, caused by high winds and strong gales for four days of her trip. No dissualties occurred on the voyage. A heavy for and snowsform early this morning delayed her arrival at Quarantine six hours.

The Umbria brought over all passes. ng were Thomas Baring, of the banking

hours.
The Umbriz brought over 313 passen-gers, of whom 107 wers in the saloon, 125 in the second cabin and 131 steerage. the police were summoned. Russo-German Treaty Signed.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Feb. 5. The National Zeitung says that the Russian treaty was signed to-day. Singer Sewing Machine Works closed down this morning for one week. Three thousand men and women are thrown out of nork for a week. The works will resume next Monday.

## NOT A SUBJECT FOR INVESTIGATION.



"If the Senate Committee want me they can telegraph for me. -- R. C."

## BRADY TOOK POISON. STRUGGLE OVER PECKHAM. LIKE A DEVIL-FISH.

Suicide of a French Riding Master Senate Committee Had to Adjourn A Baby with a Remarkable Face in the St. James Hotel.

Is Said He Was Infatuated with a Young Society Matron.

to Another Woman.

ensational Letter Found Addressed

thirty years old, connected with the Al

wealthy married society woman, who Committee can dispose of it. riding academy.

A letter written in French and inclosed in an unaddressed envelope, was found in his room. It read:

Madam: My last thoughts are of you. At the moment of quitting this world I say to you of fond adieu. HRADY.

ond adieu. RRADY.
The young Frenchman was known to Proprietor Dorval, of the St. James Hotel, for he had been accustomed to stopping at the hotel when visiting in this city.

Hotel, for he had been accustomed to stopping at the hotel when visiting in this city.

Brady registered at the St. James about 10 o'clock last night, and at 1.50 o'clock this morning he retired to room No. 71. He seemed cheerful, and drank a glass of lemonade before going to bed. This morning about 6 o'clock sounds of distress were heard issuing from his room. When no response came to frequent knocking, the door was hurst in lirady was undressed and lying in bed unconscious.

A two-ounce bottle containing a few drops of laudanum lay in the led. The label had been scratched with a knife, obliterating all clues as to where the poison had been purchased.

The letter referred to was on the table near the bed. Dr. Nichols, the hotel ohysiciam, was summoned, but the Frenchman died three-quarters of an hour later, without having regained consciousness. The police took charge of the dead man's effects and handed them over to the Coroner.

Among these was a letter of a sensational character written to a woman while firsdy had been stopping at the Hotel Martin, on University place, when in this city several days ago. The name of the woman interested could not be ascertained.

To the leiter, however, Brady deplored the amount of time he had wasted on a woman who was undeserving of his love. Word was sent to the Albine Riding Academy telling of his death.

### HANGED HERSELF TO A BED.

When the nurse returned Mrs. Evern

Brenk in the Singer Works. RIJEANETH, N. J. Feb. 5-On account of the breaking down of an engine in the works. the Without Action To-Day.

Will Endeavor to Dispose of the Its Mother, Mrs. Bigert, Had Seen

tion finally disposed of, so far as the

### SENATE AND TARIFF BILL.

Finance Committee May Report the

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGEON, Feb. 5.—Senator Jones Dem., Ark.), a member of the Finance committee, says that he does not think hearings will be granted on the Tariff bill, and that , will be ready to report back next week.

Separtor Voorhees says the matter will be settled at the meeting of the Committee to-morrow.

SAUCY WORDS IN THE HOUSE. Congressman Morse Called Down for

Remarks on Cuckoos. to-day, the Hawaiian debate was re-sumed by Mr. Morse (Rep., Mass.) who suried by Mr. Morse (Rep., Mass.) who had five minutes, liefore he had proceeded for a minute, however, Mr. Outhwaite (Dem., O.) had called him to order for unparliamentary language.

"To which language us you refer?" asked Mr. Morse.

"To the insulting, impudent and unparliamentary language just used," answered Mr. Outhwaite.

Mr. Morse, according to the rule, took his seat, and the words excepted to were read at the clerk's desk as tollows.

And we strange to tell, at the command of the strange to tell. And set, Athene is tell at the command of their chairs the great divoses the command of their chairs the great divoses the chair, he makes the command desires star-based from the tooless shouters for Schnern from the inchest shouters for Schnern many countries. Hereaged all their and sent traditions out table man's supremay and the white many merchants.

The Speaker ruled that the language was unparliamentary, to speak of members of the House and Senate as being outroiled by their master—the President Mr. M. se explained that he had, in Mr. M. se explained that he had, in residing his remarks, omitted several words from his innuscript, and he said if the words objected to were aften-sive, he would withdraw the words "controlled by their muster—the Pres-ident."

Hefore Mr. Morse could proceed after his explanation and withdrawal, his time expired.

TO GIVE WORK TO THE IDLE. Brooklyn Aldermen Order that Streets Be Repaired.

The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen th

afternoon requested the Commissioner of Public Works to proceed at once in of Public Works to proceed at once in the work of repairing certain streets, and he was also requised to revise the list of envisoyees so as to provide work for as namy men as possible.

The contract for street lighting was referred back to the Commissioner of Public Works, with the instructions that he advertise for aew bids.

The chairman of the committee having the matter in charge says that the bids received are too high, and that out of regard for public interest new bids should be called for.

In the lighting was persons have called at the liquid during the last few days since the news was derequated.

Daty and Delmont Leave Town.

Public Works Commissioner Michael T. Daly and Lawrence Delmout, Tammany leader at the works is and that out of regard for public interest new bids should be called for.

Call for Proof.

For convincing proof that the Keeley Cure for drunkenness is permanent, call on the Proof.

Born in Elizabeth, N. J.

One of the Fishes Caught.

This Child Has a Mouth Like that of the Animal She Saw.

use at 622 Cameron place, near Rector like that of a devil fish. The child was tre Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bigert.

the physicians.

The child has no roof to its mouth, and where the big teeth were pulled out there are two holes that lead directly to the eyes.

Attached to the end of the nose is a round ball of flesh, composed of the roof of the mouth and the centre of the upper lin.

round ball of flesh, composed of the roof of the mouth and the centre of the upper lip.

This protuberance gives the monstrosity a hideous appearance. The physicians are going to try and remove the ball of flesh by an operation when the child gets a tew months older and somewhat stronger.

The mother is deeply attached to the little one, and when a reporter called there this afternoon she was feeding it from a bettle. It is unable to nurse.

Mrs. fligert is twenty-six years old. She has been married three years. This is her second child, the other being a subjective of the hiddle of the protuction of the protuction of the ladies cablin to see the men it the sport one of them polled up a big devillah and flooped it on the deek just at her feet. She gave one look at the upper law, it calls not horse until the beat got back to Elizabethport.

"When I looked at the fish," said Mrs. the sport looked like two big seets or horne protucing from each side of its upper law, it calls not handle of the sport that the fish, said Mrs. the sport have it and then shrieked in tertor, and, clapping her hands over here eyes, fled to the scabin, from which she could not be persuaded to move until the beat got back to Elizabethport.

"When I looked at the fish," said Mrs. the sport and the said nothing about the matter to anybody, not even my husband.

"When my child was born, there, sticked as follows:

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When my child was born, there, sticking out of its mouth, were two feeth like those I saw on the lish.

Mrs. Ulmer, a midwite, attended me in my librem, and when she saw the appearance of the infant she summoned in: Mraylan, who removed all the reeft. The story is not true that the doctors wanted to put the child out of the way, at least I did not hear anything said to that effect. I would not allow such a library to be done. Why should my child be killed when I am willing to rear him. Heading that effect is a my should my child be killed when I am willing to rear him. Heading that each of the him to have the will not look so frightful. I called him Theodore after his father.

The young mother as she said this The young mother as she said this ingged the misshapen infant to her

nugged the misshaper infant to her bosom.

Mrs. Rigert is a blonde of the regular Swiss type.

The chini seems hardy and strong for its age and has quite a growth of dark helr on its small head. Its blue eyes are deeply sunk in the sockets and seem to be somewhat affected by the multormation of the mouth.

Mrs. Rigert before her marriage was a Mass Lena Saber, and lived with the family of John Ragate, a wealthy liquor merchant in Elizabeth. Her husband is twenty-tibe years old.

The strange happening has caused quite a sir in the neighborhood of the lenement where the Higerts live and many curious persons have culled at the house during the last few days since the news was circulated.

## SIMON DESSAU FAILS.

Big Diamond Dealer's Liabilities May Reach \$250,000.

For a Time He Was Sole Importer of Bortz or Black Diamonds.

Hard Times Said to Have Caused the Suspension.

ne of the oldes: merchants in the dianond business in this city, made an asignment to-day to Leon Lewin for the ocnefit of his creditors.

The following preferences were given: Suphic Desenu, \$2,605; Amstin Dessau, \$2,26; David Deseau, \$2,239; Morris Desman Israel, \$12,200; Hyman Israel, \$1,512; Hy-Hyman Israel & Sons, 25,600. Mr. Dersau has been in business in his city for more than twenty years.

made a specialty of importing car-

mond, used in pointing rock drilling and

only importer of these ma-At one time he controlled the entire black dinmond is produced. He was supposed to be a very wealthy man and its failure was a great surprise to the

afternoon that the liabilities would prob-ably reach \$250,000, and that he had not

# would not be ready for several days the nasignee said. Mr. Dessan is a widower, and has five children. The preferences were given to members of the family, mhose money was invested in his business.

FIRED ON BY THE FRENCH. British Frontier Police Reported

while encamped in the Sofa country, was

troops.

tricity third. Time-1.13.

Secund Race-Five furlongs.—Won by trregular, 5 to 1 and 7 to 5; Ren Lee, 3 to 1 place, was second, and Servitude third. Time-1.07.

Third Race-Five and a half furlongs.—Won by Nancy Hakes, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Revis, 8 to 5 place, was second, and Edwin third. Time-1.13 1-2.

### RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

First Two Winners To-Day. RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.- The results of the races at this rack to-day were as follows :

truck to-day were as follows:

First Race-Six and a half furiongs.—
Won by Harry Weaver, F to 5 and 3 to
5: Chris, 2 to 1 place, was second, and
Texas Star third. Time-123 34.

Second Race-One mile—Won by Uncle
Frank, 5 to 2 and evn; Virden, even for
place, was second, and Rover third.

Time-141:2.

Third Race-Seven furiongs.—Won by
Wahatchie, 3 to 5 and out; Jerome S,
even place, was second, and Uncle Jim
third. Time-1.29 1-2.